

Men to register or draft in July



Brigham Young University

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is expected to order young Americans to line up at neighborhood post offices next month to fill out forms that will register them for the draft.

Ending a five-month battle in Congress, the House of Representatives gave final approval Wednesday to Carter's plan to renew draft registration, which will have an immediate effect on some 4 million young men.

On a vote of 234-168, the House approved Carter's request for \$13.3 million to revive the dormant Selective Service System and begin registration of young men 19 and 20 years old. The Senate earlier gave its approval to the program on a vote of 58-34.

Carter will issue a proclamation next week putting the draft registration plan into effect and requiring

young men to sign up possibly as early as July 21, knowledgeable sources said.

It would take further congressional action to actually institute a draft of those being registered.

Under Carter's plan, all young men born in 1960 will be required to fill out draft registration forms at the country's 34,000 post offices during the first week the program is in effect and those born in 1961 will be required to register the next week. Next year, teenagers will be required to register at age 18.

The maximum penalty for failing to register is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, although the maximum has never been imposed.

Carter's draft registration plan was vigorously debated in Congress and anti-draft groups are promising resistance now that the program has won approval.

The American Civil Liberties Union said it will immediately file suit in an effort to have the draft registration plan declared unconstitutional because women are excluded.

Carter asked Congress for authority to register young women as well as young men but both the House and Senate voted against that.

Other draft opponents, led by the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, have promised to try to tie up post offices next month with demonstrations against registration.

Carter asked for renewal of draft registration in January, saying the program would show U.S. determination following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 33 No. 157

Thursday, June 26, 1980

Reagan demands tax cut

ANGELES (AP) — With a longed attack intended to get the jump on President Carter, Reagan and congressional leaders demanded Wednesday enactment of a major tax cut to counter the economic

situation is desperate," he told a news conference on the "East." "Now, I am saying to Con-

don't wait. Do it now."

across the nation on Capitol

Republican members of Congress,

coordinating their efforts with the man soon to be the party's presidential nominee, held a news conference one hour later.

Time for action

"This is the time for action," said Sen. William Roth of Delaware, a leading congressional sponsor of tax cut legislation.

"We Republicans are throwing down the gauntlet," said Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas. "We're saying to the Carter

administration and the Democrats in Congress, put up or shut up."

The GOP members of Congress said they would offer the Reagan plan as an amendment to pending legislation to raise the federal debt ceiling, and if it fails, will attempt to attach it to every money bill scheduled for congressional action until it passes.

The GOP proposal would cut income tax rates by 10 percent effective Jan. 1, a reduction Reagan said would amount to "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$20 billion" next year.

The plan would represent the first segment of the legislation pushed for several years by Roth and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, a top Reagan adviser. That bill, adopted by Reagan as the keystone of his economic program, would cut tax rates 30 percent across the board, phasing the reductions in at a rate of 10 percent a year.

Carter's plan

The Carter administration is considering offering a tax cut to take effect in 1981. Alfred Kahn, chairman of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, told Congress on Tuesday that it was almost inevitable that a tax cut between \$20 billion and \$25 billion would be necessary next year.

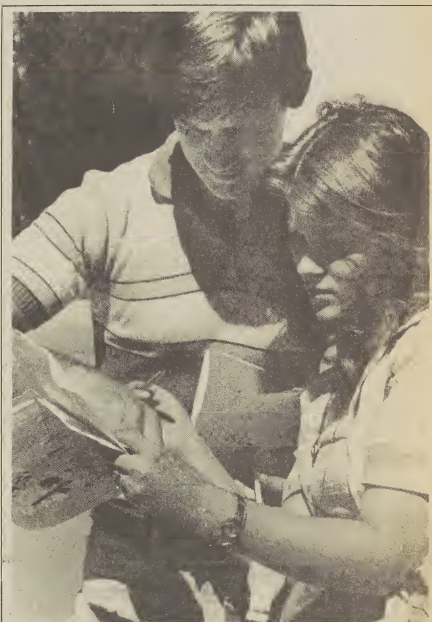
Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., joined the Capitol Hill news conference and said that while he opposes the Roth-Kemp bill, he can support enactment of the initial annual installment.

Reagan said that while he has said he would push for enactment of the Roth-Kemp after he was elected president, the nation's economy now is in such poor shape that Americans can't wait until next year, when he hopes there will be a change in administration.

"Production lines are being idled. Factory gates are closing. . . In just 100 days the administration's policies have thrown 1.8 million working American men and women out of jobs," he said.

"The Carter administration continues to fiddle while the American economy chokes on what could well be the worst recession in half a century," Reagan said.

The former California governor repeated his contention that the tax cut in the Roth-Kemp bill would stimulate the economy, create more jobs and end the recession.



Universe photo by Dennis Stahler

Lost in new-term rush

New freshmen Joe Clarkson, Mesa, Ariz., and Kim Bushman, Akron, Ohio, refer to campus map to find classes during the first days of the summer term this week. New students typically have a difficult time locating the numerous buildings on BYU's large campus.

Provo may screen flicks

izens' group that has been for several years to establish a review board in Provo plans to push for a city ordinance at 7:30 p.m. to push for an ordinance outlawing certain kinds of drive-in movies.

Utah County Council for Better and Literature is promoting a ordinance that would define showing of scenes containing sexual conduct as "nuisance performances." Persons responsible for performances would be guilty, "the proposed ordinance," of a "nuisance crime."

in movies are the target of restrictions because the movies viewed from outside the theater users-by-

council has also been pressuring to mail out a survey in its bills asking citizens to respond question of whether enough is done to "control undesirable cars in their city."

bers of the group want the city to distribute the questionnaires and to the results public.

the people in Provo really with what they are doing? what we want to find out," said Carleen Barker, chairman of the

explained that her group is not and wants the city to do more.

proposed drive-in movie or is modeled after one passed in Lake County.

opening section of the proposed

nce says:

a showing of any motion picture performance of a theatrical in a such that the picture or perfor-

place outside the theater premises, or whether or not said premises or viewing area is enclosed by fence or wall, is deemed a public nuisance if said motion picture or theatrical portrays nudity or sexual conduct."

Two sections of the ordinance define

in detail what constitutes nudity and sexual conduct.

Every person who maintains a nuisance performance as defined in the ordinance would be guilty of a Class B misdemeanor if the ordinance were adopted.

Y students respond to compulsory draft

The decision to renew the compulsory draft registration drew mixed reactions from BYU students. Though many students agree with President Carter's decision to renew the draft registration, and say they'd go, they add they would do so reluctantly. Reactions were gathered from students in the Wilkinson Center Wednesday. This poll was not a scientific sampling of all BYU students, but rather a reactionary sampling.

The new registration plan requires all young men born in 1960 to fill out draft registration forms in local post offices as early as July 21, 1980.

Mike Morris, a senior majoring in communications from Tucson, Ariz., said, "I'll support the draft. If I were drafted, I would go, but there are things I'd rather be doing than packing a rifle."

Flipping the coin, David Snow, justice administration major from California, said, "I think they should draft everyone."

Though women are not directly af-

ected by this announcement, concern about the possibility lingers. Elder Dayhoff, 20, serving in the Holbrook Arizona Mission, said, "No way are they going to draft my sister. I'd go but I'd make the biggest hassle possible if they tried to draft her. I'd go to all means possible to prevent it."

Francee Hawkes, a student majoring in art, from Blackfoot, Idaho, commented on the possibility of a compulsory female draft, "It's not our duty. I guess you would say I'm not very liberated. A woman's place is in the home. If all the women went to war, there would be no women to come home to."

Some students, male and female, are very supportive of Carter's new plan. According to Capt. Ken Johnson, Army ROTC, BYU, his cadets are pleased with the announcement. He said, "Our cadets are loyal, brave people. They are not warmongers like some people think. Many of our cadets are returned LDS missionaries, and they are loyal to their countries."

Bank to foreclose resort

By BILL HICKMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The reality of Heritage Mountain becoming a second ski resort in the Provo area is becoming more and more questionable as First Security Bank begins foreclosure procedures against the developers, Wilderness Associates.

This comes on top of Unita Forest Supervisor Don Nebeker's recommendation that their special use permit be canceled.

If First Security's foreclosure goes through, Wilderness stands to lose 50 of the original 97 acres they purchased from Provo City.

Scott Clark, an attorney representing First Security, said Wilderness still owes \$410,000 on the original \$750,000 loan. "They have paid off some of the loan and we released some of the land, but we're foreclosing for the remaining 50 acres," Clark said.

No comment on foreclosure

Heritage Mountain officials wouldn't comment on the foreclosure. Once the foreclosure is completed there is some question about exactly who will inherit the 50 acres.

First Security Bank loaned the money to Wilderness and the land was used as collateral, so the land would go to them. But Provo City, who sold the land to Wilderness, is laying claim to the land through a reversion clause included in the original agreement.

Glen Ellis, attorney for Provo City, said the original agreement stated the land went back to the city if it was not developed. "We have a residual right to get the land if it isn't developed," he said.

Ellis said the city was hoping not to become a serious contestant in the court battle. "We are hoping for a redemption clause whereby the city could pay the balance of the loan in place of Wilderness and retain the land."

"We would like to see the land sold to someone else and developed," Ellis said.

"In any event, First Security will get their money," he said.

Provo has interest

Provo Mayor James Ferguson is concerned about the public interest of the Heritage Mountain project and said the city should be involved.

"They (First Security) will have to sue us to get us out of the picture," he said. "The mountain project is in the public interest and we will stay involved until the court tells us to get out."

No court date has been set. Approximately two weeks ago, because of insufficient funds and little progress, Nebeker recommended the special use permit be cancelled.

Jeff Sermon, intermountain regional forester, agreed with Nebeker's recommendation and issued a "show cause" letter to Wilderness asking them to show and explain why they shouldn't lose their permit. They now have until Aug. 9, to submit their case, said Ken Taylor of the Intermountain Regional Forest Service.

Even if the Forest Service rejects the reply, Heritage has other options including appealing the cancellation to Forest Service officials in Washington D.C., but such an appeal could take years to conclude, said Pat Sheehan, regional director of information.

Heritage came close

In the last five years the resort has come closer to fruition than in the previous 15 years the idea has been in existence, but, obviously, their problems are not over. Wilderness Associates purchased the 97 acre base-site land behind the State Hospital in 1975 for more than \$600,000.

In October 1976 the Forest Service issued an environmental statement in response to a master plan submitted by the company. The agency then conditionally authorized construction within a 4,500 acre boundary.

In June 1978 Provo City granted the city's conditional use permit to Wilderness after having reviewed the entire project mountain and base site components.

Wilderness passed its last hurdle in Oct 1978 when the final special use permit from the forest service was given. Since that time Wilderness has been in the process of getting sufficient funding for the project.

Opponents of Heritage Mountain, like the Committee for the Protection of Provo Area Taxpayers, maintain the project will increase citizen's tax burdens and have a negative social impact on Provo. Proponents of the project say the resort would bring into the city's coffers an estimated \$2 million a year as well as increase business for local merchants.

Opinions split on student car use

By GERALD D. MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Many BYU students depend on automobiles for transportation to campus, shopping areas, recreational activities and places of employment. Almost every day there are literally thousands of cars parked on the various student parking lots around the campus. Student use of motor vehicles is a complex issue, and there are many opinions on the subject among students, administrators and faculty members.

According to Lt. Michael Harroun of the BYU Traffic Office, there are presently more than 13,000 student motor vehicles registered for on-campus parking. The tremendous number of cars which pour into lots during school days cause significant problems with parking and traffic control. Solutions to the problem are not simple, and proposed solutions require cooperation from student drivers.

According to Harroun, the policy of the administration toward student drivers has softened somewhat in recent years.

"When I began college here in 1964, freshmen were not allowed to bring cars," he said.

Auto use discouraged

Nevertheless, the University does not encourage students to bring motor vehicles.

"In the literature mailed to students at the first of the year, we wanted to encourage students to bring motorcycles that sort of thing, rather than cars. The administration did not like that idea. They would prefer that students not bring motor vehicles at all," Harroun said.

One reason cited for this policy is the fact that a high percentage of students live within walking distance of campus.

According to John Pace, Assistant Manager of the BYU Residential Housing Office, a survey taken in February of 1978 indicated that 78 percent of single students not living in University owned housing lived within one mile of the Harold B. Lee Library. About 27.8 percent of married students not living in university owned housing were also found to live within that one mile radius.

See CARLS page 2



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

th school day thousands of cars roll into BYU parking lots. Despite efforts to curb driving cars onto campus, a high number of students still insist on using their cars.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Fighting tapers off in Thailand

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand — Fighting tapered off Wednesday along the Thai-Cambodian border, but Thai military officials said Vietnamese troops were maneuvering for a possible all-out attack against guerrillas loyal to ousted Cambodian Premier Pol Pot.

The Chinese, who fought a border war with Vietnam in 1979, warned Hanoi to get its troops out of Cambodia but stopped short of threatening direct military action. Diplomatic sources in China said tensions along the border were higher, but reports the Chinese were on full military alert could not be confirmed.

The Thais have asked the United States for increased military assistance and stepped-up delivery of equipment already promised. State Department spokesman Holding Carter said the request is being reviewed urgently.

Police clash with strikers

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — Police used dogs, tear gas and batons to scatter more than 1,000 just-fired Goodyear Tire Co. strikers who gathered Wednesday outside the factory's gates, according to South African press reports.

The black and mixed-race workers, demanding better pay in this white-ruled country where the 20 million blacks outnumber whites by five to one, were let go because they ignored a company order to return to work.

The confrontation marked another day of racial unrest that started with rioting June 16, the fourth anniversary of bloody race battles erupting from Soweto, a black suburb of Johannesburg. At least 32 people died and 200 were wounded last week.

Goodyear had rejected the workers' demand for a minimum hourly pay of \$3.75. About as many Goodyear workers as were on Wednesday returned to work earlier in the week, according to press reports.

Workers at Volkswagen, Ford and General Motors were considering a 20 percent pay boost that would raise the minimum hourly wage to \$11.75, rather than the \$2.50 they had demanded.

Dallas 'whodunnit' script stolen

CULVER CITY, Calif. — The suspense over the identity of who really shot J.R. Ewing, the fictional anti-hero of TV's "Dallas," has apparently led to the theft of the script of the episode in which the attacker is identified.

A script called "Whodunnit?" was stolen from the office of "Dallas" story editor Arthur Lewis sometime between June 3 and June 24, while Lewis was on vacation, according to a police report.

Philip Capice, "Dallas" executive producer, said three versions of a script "dealing with the revelation of who shot J.R." were taken from a binder in Lewis' bookcase, and the binder was carefully put back in place.

Guessing the identity of who wounded J.R. has become something of an international obsession. Ladbrooke's betting house in London has booked thousands of wagers on the culprit's identity, and at least one curious viewer has reportedly hired a private detective to solve the crime.

The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$39 per year.
Editorial and advertising offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

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All the curiosity has yielded invaluable publicity, leading to the suggestion that the stolen script might be a publicity stunt. That notion seemed to be given credence by a police officer who said she "thought the script had been found," but added, "I'm not really sure, though."

Lorimar executives and their attorney vehemently denied the suggestion, however. "Look, we couldn't afford to pull a stunt like that," a Lorimar spokesman said. "We've got sponsors and stations that would come down on us."

F-16 fighter crashes in desert

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah — An F-16 fighter plane crashed Wednesday on Utah's western desert while engaged in a combat exercise with another jet. The pilot ejected safely.

Major Larry Greer said the plane crashed about 30 miles northwest of Michaels Army Airfield on the Dagway Proving ground.

Cause of the crash was not known, he said. Greer said the pilot, Gary L. Kopren, 31, was taken to Dagway hospital for an examination. Greer says Kopren suffered no serious injuries.

He said two planes were on what he called an air-to-air combat training mission where one plane gets the other in its sights, then a computer assists the pilot in locking on target.

Greer said the plane went down in a water-cooled salt flats area. He said it would be difficult to get inspection crews to the scene.

Kopren was picked up by helicopter.

Explosion forces evacuation

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — About 500 residents in a three-block area around a chemical company were evacuated following an explosion of acids, firefighters said.

After seven hours, the evacuees were able to return to the area of Northeast Knoxville on Tuesday when Fire Department Capt. Bob Cannon gradually loosened a plug on a swollen 56-gallon drum and vented the fumes and nitric acids inside.

Workers at the PB&S Chemical Co. warehouse discovered the problem when another drum of the chemical blew its lid 50 feet in the air. Officials said the problem developed when workers did not clean two old drums of fumes before putting nitric acid in them.

Formic acid is used to make a food preservative and is irritating to the skin. Nitric acid is used in manufacturing explosives.

Israeli gunboats shell guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli gunboats shelled three suspected Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon about 30 miles from Beirut on Wednesday. No casualty reports were available.

Leftist sources in Lebanon said Israeli jets also flew reconnaissance missions over Palestinian refugee camps in the region, and other gunboats patrolled the Mediterranean coast about two miles beyond the range of guerrilla guns.

An Israeli army spokesman confirmed gunboats attacked "terrorist positions" but gave no details.

Senate pushes buses, trains for public use

The Senate voted Wednesday to pour \$25 billion into mass transit in the next five years, hoping to move Americans out of their cars and into more efficient buses and trains.

The bill, passed 79-15, withstood a few Republican complaints about its annual disbursement levels, which are well above those recommended by the Senate Budget Committee for next year.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., defended the higher spending, saying that "if we ask people to use transit instead of the private auto, and we cannot deliver on a promise of reliable and efficient service, we will not succeed in getting people out of their cars."

Backers of the bill say

it will help conserve energy, a need Williams said was "grimly underscored" by the uncertain supply of Mideast oil and by last year's long lines at gasoline stations.

The legislation, still pending in the House, would authorize nearly \$14 billion for new construction and major improvements in local transit systems, and about \$9.5 billion to help pay operating expenses for current systems.

Cars

continued from page 1

Despite the hopes and efforts of the administration, there are approximately one registered student vehicle for every two BYU students.

There are apparently as many different reasons for owning, or not owning, a car as there are different types of students. Financial or marital status, parental views, employment and other considerations are often important factors when BYU students decide whether or not to bring a car to college.

Dependence on cars

Those who live far from campus or who hold off-campus jobs often depend heavily on cars. Debbie McGee, a senior in Business Management from New Mexico, is such a student.

"I depend on my car because I'm a student at both BYU and UTC. I'm pretty willing to sacrifice other things because I have to have the car," she said.

McGee felt that development of a good mass-transit system in the Provo-Orem area could do much to alleviate such dependence.

"Have you ever lived someplace where you can go just about anywhere you want to on a bus? I have, and I wish Utah would develop a good Mass-transit system," she said.

Jerry R. Edgington, from St. Anthony, Idaho, is a graduate student majoring in Exercise Physiology. He and his wife are employed off-campus, and there car is vital to their sustenance.

"We couldn't function very well without one. To us, it's probably more necessary than everything but food and the place we live," Edgington said.

Some less dependent

For various reasons, other married students are not so dependent.

Robert Chase, from Woodburn, Oregon, is a senior in Audiology. He and his wife live close to campus and have found that they don't often need their car.

"The only thing we really need it for is for an occasional trip to the store," Chase said. "If it got to be too much of a burden, we would give it up."

Curtis Lords, a senior in Physical Education from Provo, does not own a car. He and his wife rarely notice the lack.

"The only problem we have is convenience in shopping for groceries," Lords said.

The Lords believe that not owning a car can be an advantage.

"I see it as a financial convenience. If there perchance came a time when cars were not a common thing, I think we've been pretty well prepared for that," he said.

John Stoker, a graduate student in Organizational Behavior from Redlands, California, believes the lack of a car during his undergraduate years enhanced his social life.

"When I was up here the first four years and I didn't have a car it was kind of interesting to see what the girl's reaction would be on a date. It makes you more creative," Stoker said.

For those who have grown accustomed to personal transportation, however, giving up a car can be a painful experience.

Andrew Gale, a freshman in Business Management from Stevenson, Washington, recently sold his van to help finance his upcoming LDS mission.

"I feel like I'm a little kid again and I've been grounded for doing something wrong," Gale said. "Since I was able to drive I've always had access to a car. This is the first time I haven't been able to drive anytime I wanted to," he said.

Carless not difficult

Gale believes that life without a car is not so difficult at BYU as it might be at other places, since classes and many ward and social events are within walking distance. He feels that it is a relief to no longer be a source of transportation for his friends.

"Lots of times people would ask me for a ride somewhere when I really didn't want to take them, but I always felt sort of obligated," Gale said.

Of course, carless students experience considerable inconveniences.

"Today I had to go and pay a doctor bill and it was a real hassle to get someone to take me," said Elaine Morse, a freshman from Melbourne, Florida.

"The people who did take me had to go to the Mall, so I had to spend a couple of hours there which I really didn't need to," Morse said.

The expenses of owning a car can be a problem. The cost of gasoline, for instance, limits the driving of many students. Melinda Clyde, a freshman in General Studies from Salt Lake City, suffers from that cost.

"You kind of get volunteered for everything. A lot of people come and ask if I can drive them here and there, and I don't mind doing it except that it costs and they usually don't help with the gas," Clyde said.

Pleasure driving

Despite the problems, considerations, and responsibilities of ownership, many students drive cars simply for the pleasure of driving. Such an activity can be a welcome release from a busy schedule.

"My definition of 'car' is 'ecstasy on four wheels,'" said Scott McQuarrie, a freshman majoring in Business from Downey, California.

"Right now I have what they call a high-performance sports car, or that's what the insurance company calls it, anyway," he said.

"Personally, I enjoy taking turns kind of fast, you know? On a clean, clear day, I love to take off the T-top and go for a cruise up in the mountains with my girlfriend and a picnic lunch," McQuarrie said.

Thirteen thousand student vehicles certainly have an impact beyond the campus. Many local auto repair shops, for instance, do much of their business with students.

Norman Skiba, a partner in Enterprise Auto Service of Provo, estimates that one third of the cars repaired in his shop belong to students. Skiba believes that most students avoid repairing their cars until they can no longer ignore the mechanical problems.

Maintenance expensive

"I appreciate their problems. A lot of them don't have a lot of money, so the only way they can do it is to wait until it absolutely won't run anymore. Preventive maintenance is good, but it's expensive," Skiba said.

Skiba indicated that many students seem to be prepared to deal with the "real world" problems of auto maintenance.

"You would feel like most college students are adults, yet you'd be surprised at the number of them who can't deal with the shop about their car," Skiba said.

They ought to have a class in high school for students to take so they would know what they are talking about when they bring their cars in."

Possible methods to ease the problems caused by the glut of

student vehicles are not exhausted. An especially promising program under study is an off-campus shuttle bus service. According to Robert J. Graham, ASBYU Presidential Assistant, the busses would be used to bring students to campus from various apartment complexes and off-campus points, thereby allowing

many students to their vehicles homeing school.

Despite expense shortages and unpopular policies, it appears that BYU students continue to own drive cars for semesters to com-

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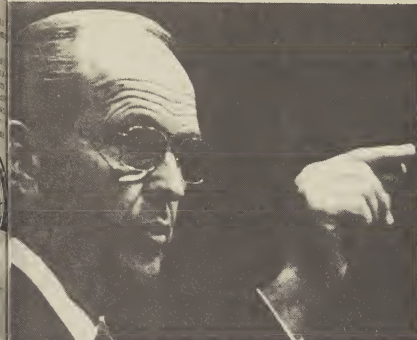


Summer Music Festival

Gina Bachauer International Competition Final Competition With Festival Orchestra and Ralph Laycock Saturday Night 7:30 p.m. deJong Concert Hall

Dr. Nelson stresses values of good name

By KIM KAATMAN
Assistant News Editor



Russel M. Nelson encouraged students and faculty to honor a good name Tuesday at the devotional.

Newsman insist on paying

SE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho newsman were indignant this month as state tourism promoters offered "positive" tours of northern Idaho. The tour, turned out, no one wanted to take. At least not on someone's expense account.

Wilson, of the Idaho Division of Tourism and Development said he was only one Canadian reporter, the Edmonton Journal in, agreed to take the two-day tour. He insisted that the newspaper pay for the trip.

Wilson said the controversy began over one tour, when over 30 invitations were sent to travel editors and reporters from the country for the trip. Wilson said the Idaho Inners Association said business there Idaho wanted newspaper to pay for the trip. Wilson said the state would believe newspapers more than they would expect advertising, Wilson said at the

Wilson said the state would believe newspapers more than they would expect advertising, Wilson said at the

On-going conflict marks Korean War anniversary

LE CLEMENS
Press Staff Writer

Friday, June 26, marked 30 years of the Korean War. The North Korean army punched its way across the border into South Korea, starting the known as the Korean War.

The invasion nearly that Sunday, half of South Korea's army was on leave. As the North Korean poured across the border with their artillery, there was resistance and three days later the Koreans stood in the South capital of Seoul.

South Korea left with less than 20 men, no tanks, no armored personnel and 840 heavy weapons in full retreat.

ay, three decades later, there is still bitter and bitter between the North and South. And for Koreans, it is still the war which generates feelings. They have painted signs

Gwartney of the Idaho Innkeepers Association.

The trip was cancelled for lack of takers only a few days later.

Both the Idaho Statesman and the Lewiston Tribune ran editorials blasting the state for trying to woo reporters with the so-called junk and for using tax dollars to do it. The Moscow Idahonian and the Twin Falls News-Tribune say they also plan to publish editorials critical of the tour.

Wilson said \$80,000 in state and federal funds had been raised for the promotion campaign designed to tell potential tourists that northern Idaho is safe to visit.

But he said he did not know at first how much of the public funding was to be used for the free press tour.

"We weren't sure what our expenses would be," said Wilson.

According to Wilson and Vickie Patterson of the Idaho Retailers Association, private enterprise in northern Idaho was so eager to support the tour, most of the bill would have been footed by businesses.

Of the \$80,000, 85 percent to 95 percent will now go to the advertising blitz the state had organized originally, said Wilson.

He said the rest will be used for division's travel expenses and for news letters.

Wilson said \$16,000 came from the state's general fund and \$64,000 came from federal Economic Development Administration.

South Korea will be attacked by North Korea in the near future," said former BYU student Susan Chung King.

"Korea has always been a scary place to live. Even as a small girl, I remember the propaganda leaflets being dropped all around us. They always made reference to the great life in the North. North Korea had to offer," she added.

Violence and border clashes have always been a part of the Korean way of life. "We are always prepared for war. They (the North Koreans) are always sending spies into the South to stir up trouble. They kill our fishermen and try to do all kinds of bad things to us, hoping to make us want to come to North Korea," Mrs. King said.

To some Koreans, President Carter's decision to take American troops out of Korea is a mistake. "The taking of American troops out of Korea is a big mistake. This is just what the North Koreans want. They have painted signs

Chicago mayor mad at reporter

CHICAGO (AP) — Like Mayor Jane Byrne, the late Richard J. Daley sometimes got mad at reporters. But where the current mayor rages, Daley used to tell reporters to "kiss my mistletoe."

Mrs. Byrne, the woman who used to call the late mayor her mentor, took on the Chicago Tribune head on last weekend.

Friday was the second of a recent coverage, capped by a Sunday story on a report alleging city government shortcomings, she decided to retaliate by ordering the Tribune's City Hall reporter to vacate his press room desk.

But Monday, she decided not to forcibly evict the newsman her press secretary and husband, Jay McMullen, referred to as a "squatter." McMullen said the newspaper was conducting "a sit-in," and the situation seemed defused.

On Tuesday, though, the mayor's husband got mad again over radio station WBBM's billboard near Michigan Avenue reading, "For the latest episode of McMullen and wife, tune in."

Release of hostages still 'just a possibility'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An influential member of Iran's Parliament said Wednesday there was "just a possibility" the American hostages found to be uninvolved in spying would be freed.

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini warned of anti-Islamic infiltrators in the clergy, agitators in the Revolutionary Guards and troublemakers "who have grown like mushrooms."

Pakistan's Foreign Minister, Agha Shahi, told a news conference at the United Nations New York the United States should lift economic sanctions against Iran.

U.S. naval forces from the area as a step toward solution of the hostage stalemate.

Iran takes the same position.

Shahi also urged the United Nations to publish a report on Iran's grievances against the United States. The international body has refused to do this because a commission it sent to Iran last February and March was prevented from visiting the hostages.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, leader of the clergy-dominated

Islamic Republican Party, which controls Parliament, made the comment about possible freedom for some of the 53 Americans, who spent their 235th day in captivity Wednesday.

Asked by a reporter whether those judged not to have carried out espionage in Iran might be released, he replied, "That is just a possibility, but it is up to Parliament to make the final decision...."

"We do not want this (hostage) problem to be continued, we want to resolve it," said the politically powerful cleric, also a member of the Revolutionary Council.

Bani-Sadr and Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh have said they hoped Parliament would consider the matter in July.

who filches my good name makes me poor indeed."

The second challenge was religiously directed. Dr. Nelson said, "Take upon yourself the name of the Lord. As in Luke 10:20, 'Rejoice because your names are written in heaven.'"

Next, Dr. Nelson asked audience members to "honor the names of your fellowmen." He explained, "Let your comments bring credit to your fellowmen. Beware of uncomplimentary name calling."

Following this came the challenge to "honor the names of deity." He simply said, "The scriptures say, 'Hallowed be thy name.'"

Finally, Dr. Nelson challenged all to "prepare yourselves to receive a new name," in reference to the LDS Temple endowment ceremony.

In conclusion, Dr. Nelson said, "Learn to live to quality for these divine gifts. The future is bright, as you keep the commandments, God will bless you beyond your capacity to receive. Honor your names, the names of your fellowmen, the names of deity, and prepare to receive a new name."

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USED CARS

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Younger didn't choose his sport

By IRENE GREENFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

Stan Younger started playing baseball at age 9. When, according to Younger, his mother made him.

"I cried the first time my mom made me play," Stan says. "I didn't want to at all, but she said I had to."

Since then, 21-year-old Younger has always played left field. Before signing with the Detroit Tigers, Younger was one of the best to fill that spot at BYU. He left Cougarville having set a season record for stolen bases (50 in 1979), and a three-year career batting average record of .380.

Younger played baseball, football, and basketball in high school. He came to BYU because he said he was ready for something new. "BYU is certainly a change from Santa Monica, where I was raised," Younger notes.

Younger came to BYU hoping to be a football player (he was regional Lineman of the Year as a high school star).

"I was too small actually to be a wide receiver, although I was fast enough. I changed to baseball and now I would like to make a career of it," inasmuch as Detroit selected him in the draft, it appears he made the right choice.

Younger had hoped to play for the Chicago White Sox, but had no

qualms about playing elsewhere. Younger was a junior, majoring in physical education, and had one year of college baseball eligibility left.

Younger said his

greatest moment in high school baseball was when his high school team won the title of American Legion National Champs in 1976.

His favorite college game was this season against Idaho, Younger said. He hit a home run in the ninth inning with two men on and two men out to win the game.

Another good game, he said, was this season against the University of Utah when he hit two home runs.

Homer Jones, running

back for the BYU football team calls Younger "the best black ball player that has ever been at BYU."

"I think he is opening doors for other black athletes at BYU in all sports," Jones says.

Younger said he likes the Y, the nice campus and the area, "but I'm looking forward to going home for the summer where I can babysit my nephews."

According to Younger, babysitting his nephews is his favorite activity.



Universe photo by Curtis Wong

Stan Younger's swing connected for a .380 batting average while at BYU. Now Younger will take his bat to the Detroit Tigers organization after completing only three years of collegiate eligibility at BYU.

Scorecard

Steamers, New York, 20
Rise, Philadelphia, 20
Chumblers, Atlanta, 20
American League
Morrison, Chicago, 22
Voyant, Milwaukee, 22
National League
McBride, Philadelphia, 6
O'Brien, Pittsburgh, 6
Landestoy, Houston, 6
American League
Griffin, Toronto, 8
Bumby, Baltimore, 5
Brett, Kansas City, 5
Kane, Kansas City, 5
Home runs
National League
Schmidt, Philadelphia, 21
Baker, Los Angeles, 16
American League
Olivette, Milwaukee, 16
R. Jackson, New York, 15
Stolen bases
National League
S. Bond, Pittsburgh, 39
Leflore, Montreal, 38
American League
Wilson, Kansas City, 31
Henderson, Oakland, 31
Pitching
(seven decisions)
National League
Baker, Pittsburgh, 8-1
Reuss, Los Angeles, 8-1
American League
John, New York, 10-1
Shug, Baltimore, 9-3
Gorn, Kansas City, 8-3
Strikeouts
National League
Carf, an League —
Gundy, New York, 91
M. Norris, Oakland, 73

and Field Trial, Nehemiah was clocked in 13.26 for the 120-meter hurdles, the latest time in the world that year and a new record in the Trials. Vegas swept to victory in the 800-meter in 27.64, breaking Frank Shorter's old Trial record by 20 seconds. Don Page in the men's 800-meter and Edwin Moses in the 400-meter hurdles also clocked best-in-the-world times for the current year while winning. Page's time was 1:44.53 while Moses posted a 47.8 time. Bob Coffman won the decathlon competition, compiling 8,181 points to 5,189 to sport Lee Patis, rated as the 32nd best decathlete in America.

depending on the number of registrants. Entry fee is \$1.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Results for BYU intramural men's softball:
4A The Suns (independent) def. Fire (9th ward), 13-0.
2A Peppers (independent) def. Hit and Run (11th ward), 17-6.

COED SOFTBALL

Results for BYU intramural coed softball:
2A Crested (3rd ward) def. High Flyers (34th ward), 3-1.
2A Walk-ons (7th ward) def. Ten Down (14th ward), 25-6.

MEN'S TENNIS

ASBYU intramural men's singles champions for spring term were:
1A Stephen Lee
2A Peter Lester
3A Brad Hall
4A Leon Barker

COED TENNIS

Winners of the 1980 coed tennis tournament sponsored by the BYU Intramural Department were:
2A Robert Hyman and Carol Crandall
1A Craig Per and Sue Ehl



"I got a good right arm. I hope they don't get in my way," he said.

OLDFIELD WINS IN COURT

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Action at the U.S. Olympic Trials and Field Trials was overshadowed Tuesday by rulings from judges in a pair of Oregon courtrooms. As a result of the two rulings, pole vaulter Steve Smith and shot putter Brian Oldfield will be eligible to compete. The two were among seven members of a former professional circuit who had been barred from the meet. Previously, Oldfield had threatened to barge into the meet. "I've got a good right arm. I hope they don't get in my way," he said.

National League Bookie of the Year, Rick Sutcliffe, featured a three-hitter as the Dodgers denied Houston, 2-0. The Chicago White Sox pushed California deeper into the West Division, beating them 2-1. The Angels lost 20-0 to the Los Angeles Dodgers. A 26-year-old left-hander, baffled Toronto Blue Jays, 1-0. In a double victory, Richie Hatcher drove in six runs in 3-4. Detroit won against Cleveland. Ben Oglive picked up his fifth win with a sacrifice fly that broke a 4-3 tie in the 14th. Milwaukee split Oakland 3-1. Jerry Roemer struck out 13 batters in Minnesota's 4-1 triumph over Kansas City.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Batting
National League
K. Hernandez, St. Louis, .337
R. Smith, Los Angeles, .336
American League
Molitor, Milwaukee, .336
L. Carter, California, .340
RBI
National League
Schmidt, Philadelphia, 52
K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 43
American League
Yount, Milwaukee, 51
Wilson, Kansas City, 51
Runs
National League
Hendrick, St. Louis, 57
Schmidt, Philadelphia, 53
American League
Perez, Boston, 53
Hits
National League
Tengstrom, St. Louis, 90
K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 85
American League
Wilson, Kansas City, 85
Bumby, Baltimore, 84
Carr, California, 84
Towers, Texas, 84
Doubles
National League
Knauer, Cincinnati, 21

BONDS BOUNCING BACK

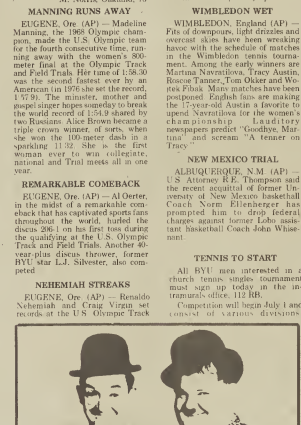
Bobby Bonds bounced back from a 4-for-27 hitting slump with a double and a home run to give St. Louis over the sliding Pirates, 3-2. The Braves, having lost 3-1 of their last eight. Mike Schmidt bashed his 21st homer of the season but the Phils dropped a 7-6 decision to the Expos. Los Angeles led off the 12th inning with an error as Houston topped the Dodgers, 2-1. (Lafayette Washington's fourth homer in two days helped the New York Mets clip Chicago's Cubs, 3-0. Charlie Leffandro pitched a three-hitter in an 8-2 Cincinnati outing of Atlanta. Last year's

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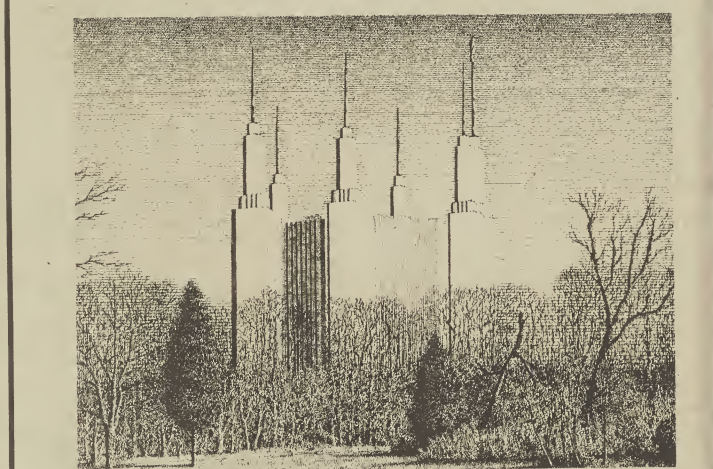
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Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Truck causes rollover

Three passengers were surprised but unhurt when this car they were driving rolled over on a 1-1/2 mile south of South University Avenue in Provo. Larry Werner, driver of the car, said the car was sideswiped by a semi-truck trying to change lanes, went out of control and flipped as it went into the median. Werner and the two passengers climbed out the driver's side. Werner, scheduled to graduate from BYU in August is from Albuquerque, N.M. The two passengers were Jim Busselberg, a former BYU student from Wisconsin and Judy Lamp from California. The three were on their way to California for a vacation.

Y develops phone-in registration

By JERRY SPANGLER
Universe Staff Writer

Talking-listening computer, designed to register calls by telephone, has been successfully tested by computer researchers at BYU, announced Robert Spencer, dean of Admissions and Records. An announcement was made to an attentive audience of over two hundred university representatives from across the nation who had gathered in Lake City for the 23rd annual College and University Machines-Records Conference (CUMREC). "This system is definitely not a tinker toy," Spangler said. "It is a piece of equipment with remarkable abilities."

Spangler used the new computer system to illustrate what can be done by universities to facilitate registration if they have a little ingenuity and an inventive attitude.

The computer developers, Brook Richans and John Rosewall, initially tested the system last year, but have been guarding it behind locked doors, pending more extensive testing and development. No one will speculate as to when the new system might be implemented in actual registration, according to Spencer, the registration process is basic and easy to implement with limited costs. The entire system could have cost over \$70,000, but he accomplished it for under \$7,000 using a "computer," he said. "There is no limit to how we can go to make our systems more student oriented."

The new process would be conducted entirely by phone. The students, after examining a class schedule and deciding on the classes they want, would call a number that connects them to the computer. The computer would then instruct them on how to proceed and ask them to give their student identification number.

The computer would repeat back the numbers to the student and if the student acknowledges the numbers repeated back to him, he is then asked to enter the index numbers of the classes he desires. Next, the computer would identify the class verbally and the student if that is the correct class. This step is repeated until the student's class schedule is complete.

The classes are full or there is conflict in the registered schedule the computer will inform the student and even make suggestions as to possible alternatives. It then verifies the mailing address of the student and tells him a printed schedule of his classes will be mailed to him.

The developers have also been using the computer to create programs that can teach students to read, learn foreign languages, and even do problems.

Bolivians seek end to white domination

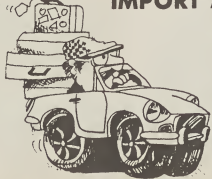
LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Two full-blooded Bolivians are running for president in this nation in election set for next Sunday, campaigning on the issue that it's time to end 500 years of white domination.

The other Aymara candidate is Luciano Tapia Quisbert, 56, a self-educated former miner who ran unsuccessfully in the 1978 and 1979 presidential campaigns.

Both men admit their shoestring campaigns have little chance against the well-financed political machines of the 11 other presidential candidates, five of whom are ex-presidents.

What's going to happen there will be like what happened in Bolivia. We're not seeking change on the white side. If he's willing to Indian law, he can't," said Constantino Chavez, 46, from La Paz, an Aymara who lives 100 miles west of La Paz.

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Property owner nixes proposal

A proposed annexing and zoning of property for mobile home use was withdrawn from the city commission agenda by the owner, Heber Lee Davis.

The Ara-Dell Mobile Home park reached a snag last week when Provo Mayor James Ferguson expressed doubts as to the advisability of annexing more property on Provo's west side. The main concern is problems with the sewer lines extending out to the Harbor Park neighborhood, the mayor said.

"The problem is with the high water table in the area," stated Commissioner A. John Clarke.

A new lift station for Harbor Park Neighborhood was completed earlier this year. The new lift station is adequate. In fact it pumps so well that it is at the Six South Station that we have the problem," Commissioner Anagene Meecham said.

"The station has a hard problem pumping all the ground water that enters the station."

Ferguson, who was out of town for the meeting, had a letter read into the minutes of the meeting.

"At this time it would be my recommendation that the city commission seriously consider the advisability of limiting any annexations to property that would be ultimately developed into one-half acre or larger sized parcels."

"The ultimate determination of how this area should develop

must be reviewed very carefully with substantiated evidence that solutions to existing problems can and will be mitigated," the letter said.

"If and when these determinations have been made, with appropriate professional and neighborhood input, the appropriate course of action can be taken. Until that time, I feel it would be premature and not in the best interest of Provo City to proceed with uncontrolled annexation," Ferguson said in the letter.

The item will come before the commission again on July 8, according to Clarke.



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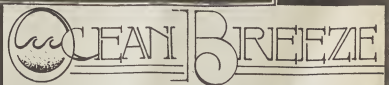
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Universe photo by John Taylor

Looking for someone?

"No, just waiting for Mom," says Sean Rainer, as he and his sister share lunch outside the bookstore while their mother shops inside. Their father, Howard Rainer, is a faculty member in the American Indian department.

Kidnapping suspect surrenders

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A Las Vegas, Nev., man charged with kidnapping a 17-year-old Boise bank teller in connection with plot to extort \$300,000 from a Boise bank has turned himself in to Nevada authorities.

The FBI said Robert Eugene Morgan, 36, surrendered to Las Vegas authorities Wednesday. The Ada County prosecuting attorney's office said it had not been advised whether Morgan had waived extradition to Idaho. If he does not voluntarily agree to return to the state where the crime was committed, Ada County authorities said they would seek extradition.

Morgan has been charged with first degree kidnapping and using a firearm in commission of a felony. He is accused of attempting to extort \$300,000 from the Idaho First National Bank after kidnapping a 17-

year-old teller Monday. The young woman was released unharmed after being held hostage for five hours while the kidnapper negotiated with bank officials for a ransom payment.

The FBI charged him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

After the young woman was freed Monday afternoon, police spotted a suspect and chased him up to speeds of 110 miles per hour. But the man abandoned his car and fled on foot.

Boise Police Detective Vaughn Killen said the vehicle was registered to Morgan's father in Las Vegas.

Killen said the kidnapper had apparently stolen three cars for various purposes and several sets of license plates to use with the vehicles.

Professor studies area water

By CHRISTINE CAMPBELL
Universe Staff Writer

Contrary to what Utahns think, Utah Lake's water quality hasn't changed much for several hundred years, according to a BYU professor.

Dr. LaVere B. Merritt, professor of civil engineering at BYU since 1979, has been involved in extensive water-quality research for the past five years. He is presently participating in the environmental analysis portion of a large study on Utah Lake, under contract with the Water and Power Research Service.

"People seem to think Utah Lake is very polluted," Merritt said.

"It has, however, a remarkable ability to stabilize pollutants."

Merritt said the two-year study, to be completed in June, has found that the shallow lake is well mixed, has good aeration and contains high levels of salts — a very resilient system.

"The water quality is somewhat lower than the mountain lakes, but it is still good for recreational uses," he said.

Merritt is also the project director and environmental engineer of a current one-year study of Bottle Hollow Reservoir at the Ute Indian Reservation in eastern Utah. Apparently fishing there is not as good as expected from

the large trout and salmon plants that are made annually.

"We are evaluating water quality and the fish planted in the reservoir to assist in maximizing recreational use," he said.

In both projects, Merritt is working closely with Dr. Willis Brimhall, geologist; Dr. Richard Heckmann, zoologist; Dr. Samuel Rushforth, botanist; and Dr. Robert Winget, aquatic biologist — all BYU researchers.

Merritt was also involved in an East Canyon Reservoir study, completed in February this year. East Canyon Creek drains the west side of Park City Basin, a rapidly-urbanizing area near Park City. Researchers like Merritt are fearful that pollutants of the Park City area will cause a deterioration in the water quality that will result in a loss of the high-quality trout fishing.

"In this study, we evaluated the lake in terms of water quality, temperature and oxygen-dissolved levels, working cooperatively with the Utah State Fishery," Merritt said.

Despite some problems, the water is still in good condition. However, Merritt speculates that pollution in East Canyon Reservoir will almost triple by the year 2000 if something isn't done to combat it.

Merritt and his associates have been working closely with local government agencies in an attempt to get an application for additional funds and support to implement a Clean Lakes Program in this part of Utah.

"Generally, lakes

have been neglected in understanding their water quality," Merritt said. "In the last three years though, government agencies have looked more seriously at the values and need to preserve them."

Merritt describes his research in water quality as important as well as exciting.

"With the increasing population, recreation and potential pollution problems in this country, we have to do a better job in order to maintain a good quality of life," he said.

Islam parallels Mormonism

By LINDA L. PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

Islam is a term familiar to most Americans in light of recent political events. Yet awareness does not always bring understanding. What are the tenets of this religion and how do they compare with Mormonism?

There are five pillars of Islam. The first compares with the LDS idea of "testimony," said Donna Lee Bowen, BYU assistant professor of humanities and social science. "It states, 'There is no god but Allah.' The word 'allah' itself means 'the god,'" she said.

She said, "He does not give birth. He was not born. There is no other like unto him. He is known through his attributes."

"Man is to worship God," said Dilworth Parkinson, BYU part-time teacher in linguistics. "The worst thing you can do, according to Moslems, is to make something equal to God."

Prayer five times a day is another pillar of the Islam faith. The set times are at daybreak, noon, mid-afternoon, after sunset and in the early part of the night.

The bulk of their prayers are words from the Koran, their holy scripture. "It is a series of revelations," Ms. Bowen said. "It includes stories of Adam, Noah and Jesus that were given to Mohammed, all of which they consider the word of God."

Moslems feel that Mohammed was the last great prophet. The need for more revelation has not come up again. That is why there have been no more prophets, Ms. Bowen explained.

The site where Mohammed received his revelations from God is known as Mecca. Moslems are expected to make a pilgrimage there once during their lives. This act constitutes another pillar of Islam as does giving alms to the poor.

"They are expected to seek out the poor to know what they need and to give to them before they have to ask," Ms. Bowen said. "This parallels with our LDS idea of home teaching."

Ramadan, the ninth month of the lunar year, is the month of fasting. This requires complete abstinence from food and drink and from taking anything into the bodies during the daylight hours, Ms. Bowen explained.

"That even includes perfume, make-up, creams, and cigarette smoke. All of these things are considered to be taken into the body," she said. "The abstinence provides a refinement of the body for them and a unity for the community as they join to eat or partake of the same kinds of food at sundown."

"Islam needs a community to be lived. You cannot just live it yourself. For these reasons, they believe strongly in striving to build the kingdom."

Parkinson said, "Like the Mormons, missionary work, therefore, is extremely important."

Islam is very much a part of the state, and "every country has its own head of Islam," Parkinson said.

Ms. Bowen added, "There is no priesthood authority and no one can be excommunicated. Judgment comes only in the hereafter at judgment day."

Judgment is final and based on the intent of

the person, she further explained. "The obligation is on the believer to live his religion in a proper way. Islam believes that what is necessary takes precedence over obligation."

She related an example of a caravan stuck in the desert with only wine to drink. "They would consider you foolish not to drink the wine and stay alive although they do not believe in drinking wine ordinarily."

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Richard A. Epstein

Professor of Law
University of Chicago
Law School



"A Constitution for the Poor?"

In its broadest sense, the question to be addressed in this talk is, what is the relationship between individual wealth and individual rights in a system of constitutional law. The major theme of the talk is that as a matter of principle the question of entitlements should be kept quite distinct from the question of wealth. Where individuals have a claim that is in fact supported by some valid provision of the law, whether it be embodied in the Constitution, a statute or the common law, that claim should not be compromised because that person is rich, or because he is poor. Notwithstanding what I take to be the moral force of that position, it seems clear today that many recent judicial decisions, including those of the Supreme Court, have implicitly adopted another view of the question. Persons who are poor are entitled to special protection after they have failed in the economic or the legislative arena. Persons who are rich are able to fend for themselves in both political and economic arenas, and therefore are not entitled to judicial protection, no matter what the strength of the legal claims. Professor Epstein will illustrate how this situation has come to pass in a number of specific contexts, and to explain why it leads, not only to unfortunate social consequences measured in utilitarian terms, but also to a decline of law as an independent source of moral authority.

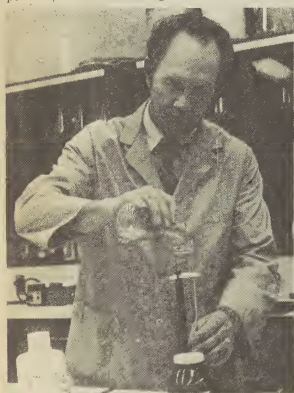


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Universe photo by Peter Jensen-Bach

Dr. LaVere B. Merritt tests the quality of local water. The BYU professor believes that area water sources need careful consideration in order to be preserved for the future.

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Physics studying space missions

By CHRISTINE CAMPBELL
Universe Staff Writer

teaching methods and the training of students may be what universities have in when they sponsor researchers, but according Douglas Jones of BYU's physics department, is exciting and fun.

received his doctorate in physics from BYU and has been teaching classes and working on research projects at BYU ever since. He is involved in two spacecraft experiments in the studies the area of magnetic field.

experiment usually involves a team of workers in different areas of study because there is a great deal of work to do," Jones said. "The research is a coordinated effort of teams from various other universities and scientists from NASA research centers."

is presently studying a spacecraft mission known as the Interplanetary Solar Earth Explorer number three.

is a three-spacecraft effort," Jones said. "Numbers one and two are orbiting the earth in a path between the sun's and the earth's gravity is balanced."

am Jones works with studies the magnetic field of the sun and they co-operate and compare information with other groups studying the mission.

object of the ISEE-3 mission is to try to understand how the sun affects the earth by looking at the interaction between changes that occur on the sun and earth out in space," he said. "It is a step process that relates all three spacecrafts."

numbers one and two were launched early in 1977 and ISEE-3 was launched in August 1978. They are expected to last several years or as long as the mission lasts.

ally we would like to have it last 11 years of the solar cycle," Jones said. "The purpose of the next generation of ISEE's is to get more data at different times in the sun's cycle."

from his work on ISEE-3, Jones has been gathering data accumulated from a spacecraft mission Pioneer 11. This spacecraft was launched in 1977 and reached Jupiter in 1980.

spacecraft took pictures and measured particles and other interplanetary conditions such as infrared and ultraviolet rays," Jones said. "Measurements in space are important because of the magnetic field of the sun."

er 11 then went on to pass by Saturn and the same type of measurements.

thought for sure it was going to get wiped out by the sun and going into deep space now, though," Jones said. "It came so close to the rings, it was almost like a double planet mission is new in scientific history and was first done with Mercury and Venus."

ing to Jones, Pioneer 11 was originally intended to hit only Jupiter but they were able to reach Saturn also because it was in the right place to go there.

ake part in such experiments, Jones said a must answer requests sent out by NASA for proposals and sometimes the teams must compete against each other.

re competing with UCLA and other groups now to get an experiment which involves four spacecrafts," Jones said.

A then has the final decision on which sites are assigned to which groups, Jones feels the level of competition makes for the best experiments.

like free enterprise," he said. "People don't like that with competition you get the most for your money."

Execution appeal renewed

RESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Convicted murderer Jack Potts, changing his mind yet again about accepting a reprieve in Georgia's electric chair, filed his appeal in federal court today — just six days before his execution date.

aring was set for 9:30 a.m. today in Atlanta before U.S. District Judge William C. O'Kelley to decide whether he will be allowed to reopen the case.

Nicholson, a close friend of the condemned man, said she understood Potts would attend the hearing.

35, avoided execution June 5, 1975, slaying of Roswell, Ga. Michael Priest by authorizing an execution-eve appeal filed by Potts for Team Defense.

he decided to withdraw that appeal the following week, Potts stood up in court and said he understood he would not be allowed to file an appeal again.



Early Provo homes contain a rich architectural heritage. Area homes are being surveyed by the Utah Historical Society for possible nomination to the National Register of Historical Sites.

Historical Society to survey Provo architectural sites

By CHUCK KOFOED
Universe Staff Writer

There is more to Provo's architectural heritage than the tabernacle on 100 South and University Avenue.

Provo has a rich and largely undiscovered wealth of architecture. This heritage can be found in the houses of many early residents which are currently being surveyed by the Utah State Historical Society as possible nominations to the National Register of Historical Sites, said Ken Canon, a Society field supervisor and BYU graduate student in history.

To help Provo residents better appreciate this heritage, the society is surveying area houses and buildings for their historical and architectural significance. The society will choose 75 to 80 sites and make in-depth descriptions of their architectural and historical importance. From those sites, 15 will

be nominated for the register.

Architecturally, houses are considered for their style, plan, time period, and former and present uses. One possible register nomination is the John Booth house, a handsome, two-story Victorian structure located at 59 W. 500 North. The house originally belonged to John Booth, who was a turn-of-the-century city mayor, state senator, and judge. It is now an apartment house.

Another example of what the society is looking for is the Knight Mangum House, at 400 East and Center Street. This house is one of 15 Provo sites already on the register. The Knight Mangum house is of the Old English Tudor style.

Both the Mangum and Booth houses are fairly large structures. However, Canon noted, not all structures are chosen because of size.

"Most people have the view that historical buildings have to be large and ornate to be worthy of saving," he said. "This is not always true. Some small houses, built during the pioneer era, can say much about the period."

Being placed on the National Register does not insure a site's historical preservation, Canon said. "But preservation of register selections is encouraged through tax incentives and federal grant eligibility he added."

The survey is being sponsored by city and federal funds.

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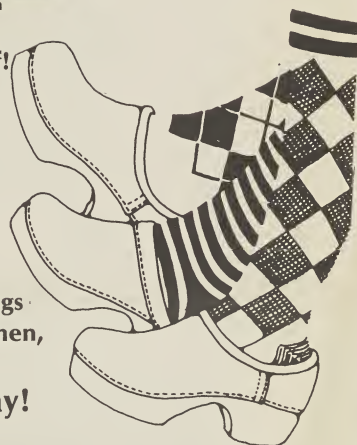
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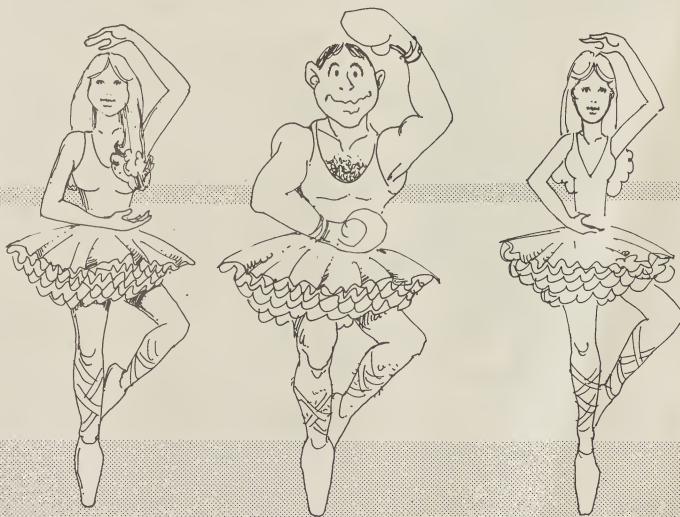
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Piano competition

Top pianists, finalists to play

Performances by two international pianists, and the finals of the Gina Bachauer International Competition will bring the fifth Annual Summer Piano Festival to a close this week.

John Perry, a noted artist-teacher with the University of Texas and the Aspen Summer Music Festival, will perform tonight at 8:15 in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Perry studied at the Eastman School of Music under Cecile Staub Genhart and Frank Mannheimer, and was a Fulbright scholar in Europe. He won special honors at the Marguerite Long International Piano Competition in Paris and the highest prizes at the



JORGE BOLETO

Bosoni International Piano Competition in Bolzano, Italy.

He will play Beethoven's "Sonata in E-flat Major, op. 31, no. 3," followed by Schubert's "Four Impromptus, op. 90," Ravel's "Sonatine for

Piano" and Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 8 in B-flat Major, op. 83."

Jorge Boleto, a Cuban-born American pianist, described by the New York Times as "America's answer to Lazar Berman," will perform Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the concert hall.

Bolet, considered a romanticist's pianist, is well known for his performances of Liszt, and has received impressive reviews in London, Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Japan, and the United States.

He will play Liszt's "La ricordanza," "Il penseroso," and "Après une lecture de Dante, fantasia quasi una sonata." He will also perform Mendelssohn's "Songs without Words, op. 19" and "Prelude

and Fugue in E Minor, op. 35, no. 1," Schumann's "Carnaval, op. 9," and Carl Maria von Weber-Godowsky's "Invitation to the Dance, op. 65."

On Saturday night, the three finalists chosen during this week's piano competi-

tion will each perform a complete concerto.

The winner will be announced after the final performance, and the winner will receive a Steinway grand piano and a number of concert appearances. The performances begin at 7:30 p.m. in the concert hall.



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Dancers in the musical "Where Freedom Stands" rehearse at Timpiview High. Fourth of July festivities, including the play, begin this weekend in Provo.

Air show, play to open city's July 4th celebration

Provo's July 4th Freedom Festival begins this weekend with an air show, a pancake breakfast, a patriotic service and the opening of a new musical.

A two-day air show, featuring the USAF Thunderbirds demonstration team, will begin Friday evening at the Provo City Airport. The air show will also include the U.S. Army Golden Knights parachute demonstration team, the Christian Eagles, a precision flying team, and stunt flyers.

Show times
Airport gates open Friday at 3 p.m., with show time 6 p.m. Gates open Saturday at 9 a.m., with show time 1 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, and \$15 for motorhomes and campers. Admission for children 6 to 12 years old is \$2, with children under 6, free.

Breakfast
A pancake breakfast and bazaar will be held Saturday at 7 a.m. on the Provo Tabernacle

grounds. Some booth space is still available at the bazaar, according to chairwoman Connie Hinckley. Those interested in reserving it may call 373-3758.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, will be the featured speaker at the patriotic service Sunday, which will be held at 7 p.m. on the Utah County building grounds at the intersection of University and Center streets.

A local member of the refugee community will also speak and a band will provide music for a community sing-along.

New musical
The original musical, "Where Freedom Stands," opens Monday night at the Timpiview High School auditorium and runs through Wednesday, July 3.

The play traces Utah history through the lives of two families which originally settled in the area. One is a Mormon family representing those who originally brought civilization to the west, while the other is a non-Mormon family representing the arrival of the industrial revolution and prosperity in Utah.

The musical will be presented each night at 8. Tickets are \$3 for adults, and \$1.50 for children. Reservations are available by calling the Utah Freedom Festival at 377-8901.

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Circus to open Fri.

Local Shriners will be hosting the 30th anniversary edition of the Shrine Circus this weekend in Salt Lake City.

Tickets are now on sale for four performances at the Salt Palace, Friday and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. There will also be two performances at the Ogden Stadium on Monday, June 30, at 2 and 8 p.m.

Admission will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 18. Proceeds from the circus go to the Shrine charity and activities fund.

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SUMMER ATTRACTIONS

The 1st Wednesday of every month will be Men's Night. All men will be admitted free.	All other Wednesdays will be Ladies' Night. All Ladies will be let in free.	Movie Discount Tickets will be sold to general admission ticket holders.	\$1 off admission price Thursday night with this ad The Star Palace is available for rent to ward & stake dances. For details & reservations call: 373-9272
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GOOD STUFF SALE

This is our regular stock — we just have too much of it.

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Sale prices effective through June 28, 1980.

Bridal Veil Falls

Skyride Now Open

The Bridal Veil Falls Skyride - world's steepest tram - hoists you high above breath-taking Bridal Veil Falls. Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily in Provo Canyon. Visit today. You'll get a real thrill!

Gift shop, hanging trails, dirt road, horse camp, picnic grounds, and more fun. Call 225-4461

The Dirt Band to give concert at Sundance

Tickets are now on for a single performance by The Dirt Band at Sundance. The band will perform on Sunday, July 12, at 8 p.m. at Sundance.

The concert, sponsored by Creative Commons and K-96, presents a group which has continued to extend its repertoire from its formation in 1966 to the release of its newest album, "An American Dream."

The Dirt Band, who dropped the "nitty gritty" from their name for their 10th anniversary, will be the first rock band to tour the Soviet Union. They have played on both Saturday Night Live and the Midway Special within the year.

Band member and founder Jeff Hanna, who adds guitar,

lead and background vocals to the group's new album, says they now have "the best group of musicians we've ever had in the Dirt Band."

Jimmie Fadden, another original member, adds lead vocals and plays guitar and harp with the group while John McEuen, another band founder, plays guitar, banjo, mandolin and lap steel guitar.

Al Garth, former strings and horn player for Loggins and Messina, plays violin, keyboards and saxophone with the group. Richard Hathaway plays bass and sings background vocals. Both Garth and Hathaway played on the previous Dirt Band album as well as the new ninth LP.



Members of The Dirt Band, who have recently released their ninth album, will appear in concert at Sundance July 12, with guitarist Kenny Rankin as opening act.

More rock

With "An American Dream," the band is showing more movement into rock and reggae from its traditional background in blue-grass and light country.

With The Dirt Band will be guitarist and singer Kenny Rankin, whose solo work throughout the early 1970s established him in the music world.

Tickets for the concert are \$8.50 in advance.

\$9.50 at the gate. They are available at all Sound Track locations, at Sundance, at the Cosmic Aeroplane and Ruby Records in the Olympus Hills Mall, at Toad Tape in Ogden and at the Kimball Art Center in Park City.

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Exhibits to show wood, ceramics, p watercolors

Two new art exhibits, one of watercolors and the other of watercolors, woodcuts, illustrations, comics and quilts, are opening in the area this week.

The first is a traveling show of 26 watercolors from the National Watercolor Society's 59th annual exhibition, which will be on display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, on the main floor of the HFAC, through July 12.

The watercolors range in style from "very realistic traditional things, down to some very contemporary work," says Clyff Allen, gallery director.

The second exhibit, a collection of new pieces in a variety of styles and media, will present the works of seven Park City Summer Arts Institute faculty members. The exhibit will open June 29 and through July 24 at the Kimball Art Center in Park City. A reception will be held June 29 from 3 to 5 p.m.

National artists

The faculty represent a combination of local and national talent, including New York watercolorist Merick Wong, Idaho ceramists Robert Bennett and John Takekura, and Los Angeles quiltmaker di Fox.

Woodcut artist Marion Hyde, illustrator Glen Wards, and watercolorist Ray Heilberg, all from Utah State University, will also have works included. They have exhibited at museums across the country.

Two of the artists who will show their work, Merick Wong and John Takekura, rely heavily on Oriental influence in their work. Bennett is one of few ceramists working in porcelain crystalline.

Continuing exhibit

Another exhibit, entitled "Internationalists 3" is ending its closing week on campus at the Secured Art Gallery, HFAC. The exhibit includes Japanese graphic, sumi-e (monochrome painting) and watercolors by Fred Takasaki and Akiko Horiuchi, American wood-artists by Dale Nish, and a Hawaiian, has characterized his style as having "no established, definitive style. And I'm still in a formative stage, exploring and experimenting in both Eastern and Western traditions; one might say an 'internationalist approach.'"

Mrs. Horiuchi, a native of Tokyo, whose work includes the sumi-e, calligraphy and watercolors, has striven for simplicity in her work.

Nish, a professor of industrial education at BYU, is author of "Creative Woodturning" and works especially with greenwood. He capitalizes on natural textures such as knots, checks, and rotted areas. He has exhibited at the Amarant Gallery in Philadelphia, as well as at BYU.

The Secured Art Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge.

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Fire rages in Wasatch Forest

KAMAS, Utah (AP) — Forest Service crews were close to circling a 3,200-acre forest fire Wednesday near Lilly Lake in Utah's Wasatch National Forest.

The fire, in its third day, was midway between the East Fork of the Bear Scout Camp and a summer home area northeast of Kamas, but was burning away from both, forest officials said.

About 350 firefighters waged an all-out effort to encircle the blaze, which had held at the same acreage since Tuesday, said Forest Service information officer Sandra Brown.

A weather front

moved in but brought gentler winds than expected, allowing firefighters to make more progress than expected, said Ms. Brown.

The fire has been burning in heavy timber about two miles east of the Bear River Ranger Station and midway between Kamas and Evanston, Wyo.

The fire caught a Forest Service bulldozer Tuesday, but there have been no injuries. A line was set up around a Hill Air Force Base recreational camp where several buildings were threatened.

Ms. Brown said the Forest Service had been getting calls from sum-

mer home owners in the area who were worried about their property. But she said they were being told the fire was moving in the opposite direction.

Some retardant was dropped from aircraft Wednesday, but most of the fire-fighting effort was on the ground.

Ms. Brown said several access roads in the fire area were closed to campers, some of whom said they wanted to help fight the fire. She said they were being turned back.

Part of the fire area is

a favorite for wood gatherers. Firewood permits for the area were being temporarily suspended.

Information officer Barry Wirth said permits would be issued again after the fire is out.

Roads to be closed include the North Slope Road from Utah 150 to Lyman Lake Junction, although the Lyman Lake campground will be open from the other direction, Wirth said.

He said no improved recreation areas were within the fire area.

Universe photo by Winston T'yu
Bonnie Thomas of Mountain Bell talks with a BYU student about telephone problems. Mountain Bell now requires a large deposit to cover unpaid bills.

Owed bills concern Mt. Bell

By CHRISTINE CAMPBELL
Universe Staff Writer

It's been almost two months since Dianne and her three roommates have had a serviceable phone in the apartment they share by the BYU campus in north Provo. Dianne, 21, a part-time student from New England, lost her job last December and has been unable to pay all her bills. After several warnings, Mountain Bell disconnected the phone because of an outstanding debt of over \$100 in Dianne's name.

Last spring, Annette, 19, a sophomore in communications from Southern California, left her Heritage Halls apartment for a summer job in New York. Before leaving, she purchased a money order for her part of the phone bill and left it with her roommates.

One month later Annette received the unpaid phone bill in the mail. She contacted her former roommates but received no response. The phone was listed in Annette's name, making her legally liable, so she was forced to pay the \$130 bill out of her summer earnings.

These cases are not unusual, according to Bonnie Thomas, manager of the business office at Mountain Bell in downtown Provo. She is concerned about the rising number of BYU students who are not paying their telephone bills.

"Until the last five years, student accounts were among our best," Mrs. Thomas said. "Now students are more difficult to collect from than the rest of the public." Mountain Bell estimated from a study last year that 12 percent of their accounts in Provo are students and 37 percent of the money they lose is on students.

Mrs. Thomas attributes recent problems students are having paying bills to less of a commitment on the students' part to take care of their debts.

"Their attitude is 'out of sight, out of mind,'" she said. "When the phone bill comes in the mail, it's for a service, not tangible items like the car a student is making payments on. Generally it ends up at the bottom of their list of necessary payments."

Bad telephone credit with the phone company has become a nationwide problem. In order to find a more effective method of screening applicants, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. conducted a credit screen study in many large cities across the country last year.

On each new phone connection they had a service representative ask customers without established credit 20 questions. The answers to these questions were recorded and the accounts were followed through to see how the debts were paid. The seven answers indicating the most credit risk are now being used by Mountain Bell in Utah.

"We knew we needed a different system not only locally, but nationally," Mrs. Thomas said.

When a student wishes to establish an account with Mountain Bell, they now go through the AT&T credit screen unless they have had previous telephone service with a phone company, and good credit for a year. The type of deposit required is then determined. If considered a bad credit risk, the student is asked for a deposit, or a guarantee letter by someone who has had good telephone payment records for a year. Some students feel this practice is unfair.

"I never had a phone in my name before and they wanted me to put down \$70 as a holding fee. It's a rip-off! What student has \$70 just to sit at the phone company?" said Lisa Perry, 20, a junior in communications from Mission Viejo, Calif.

Mrs. Thomas explains that Mountain Bell needs some protection against bad credit for new accounts that haven't any established payment records.

"Almost all the losses we suffer are from people who have had service less than a year," she said.

The usual deposit requested is \$70, equal to two months average telephone billings in the state of Utah. This way if the bill isn't paid, Mountain Bell won't lose as much money.

"Students feel that by ignoring a phone bill they are beating Mountain Bell and not their roommates," Mrs. Thomas says. "This is not the case. Mountain Bell operates partially on borrowed money as most companies do and if our collections aren't good, we must increase our rates in order to survive."

For this reason it is essential large bills be paid on time to the company, she said.

"We had a phone bill over \$100 one month and we received at least two notices to pay the bill on time before it even arrived. I was really annoyed," said Miami Judson, 20, a sophomore from Carlsbad, Calif.

What most students don't understand is that when long-distance calls amount to over \$30, the risk of bad customer credit goes up also, Mrs. Thomas said.

After 10 months, if Mountain Bell has not had problems with the student, credit is established and the deposit is returned in three months with nine percent interest added.

Despite their collection problems, Mrs. Thomas says students with delinquent bills can make special payment arrangements.

Unpaid phone bills are not the only credit problems Mountain Bell encounters. Utah has the highest percentage of bad checks submitted to Mountain Bell of the eight states the company serves. When a bad check is received, the customer is notified immediately and given 24 hours to make payment before his phone is disconnected.

"We absolutely require cash in place of a bad check because we have had too many bad second checks," Mrs. Thomas said. She takes the attitude that most students intend to pay their bills but are bad bookkeepers.

With the AT&T credit screen now in use, Mountain Bell expects to eliminate some of their losses but students must help, Mrs. Thomas said. "The (LDS) church authorities advocate honesty in all dealings. I hope students pay attention to this counsel and try their best."

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